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Pronghorns On Second Wildlife

New Currency, New Regulars From India

It is quite possible that next year when India changes to a decimal currency, that there will be a new definitive series of stamps. That opinion is rendered by Dhirubhai Mehta, Asiatic Chambers, Ghatkoti, India.

If there are fairly large quantities of the old stamps on hand chances are that they will be surcharged in the new currency. However, designs of the new series will undoubtedly publicize the new coinage system.

It will include coins as follows — Rupee, equal to 100 Naya Paisa; half Rupee; quarter Rupee; ten Naya Paisa; 5np; 2np and 1np. The rupee pieces will be minted in nickel while the others, excepting the 1np, will be in cupro-nickel. The 1np will be coined in bronze.

POD Names Designer, Engravers Of Alamo 9c

The Post Office Department advises that Charles R. Chickering is the person responsible for the design of the 9c Alamo of the Liberty Series which will have its first day of issue on June 14 at San Antonio, Texas.

Richard M. Bower engraved the vignette while the lettering and numeral are the work of Howard F. Sharpless.

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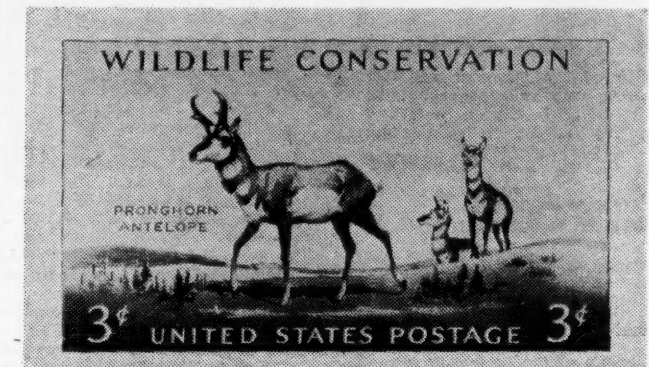
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SECOND WILDLIFE DESIGN. This stamp, picturing Pronghorn Antelopes, will have its first day of issue at Gunnison, Colo. on June 22. It pictures a buck and two does on terrain similar to their usual range. Release will come in conjunction with the annual convention of the Colorado Division of the Izaak Walton League. The color is unknown. There will be fifty subjects to each pane.

Yemen Issues New Air Letter Sheet; Is Extremely Scarce Cancelled On The First Day

Bruce Conde

Aero postal stationery collectors as well as specialists in Middle East issues were surprised to learn that a 10 bogshah air letter sheet was issued on March 28, by the seldom-heard-of southwestern Arabian Kingdom of Yemen.

So little news ever comes out of Yemen that it was only by rumor that an impending issue of postal stationery was noted in the philatelic press last year. Information then available indicated that 4 bogshah and 6 bogshah stamped envelopes, for local and foreign first class 20 gram letters, would be issued in the same colors and designs as the 1953 "Leaning Minaret of Taiz" regular post definitives. (Continued on page 13)

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Release At Gunnison, Colo. June 22 In Compliment To Izaak Walton League Meeting

Gunnison, Colo. will be the place of the first day of issue of the second stamp of three in the announced Wildlife Conservation set. There, on June 22, will come the 3c design picturing pronghorn antelopes on the type range on which they are usually found. The release will come in conjunction with the annual convention of the Colorado Division of the Izaak Walton League. The first of the Wildlife was also a 3c, picturing a wild turkey, which had its debut at Fond du Lac, Wis. during the annual convention and exhibition of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The pronghorn antelope is an outstanding example of the conservation work being carried on by federal and state governments. Antelopes have been protected, studied and transplanted under scientific guidance so that their numbers have increased from a low of 17,000 to herds large enough to allow hunting in five western states.

The stamp is 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally with a single outline frame, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be announced later.

The design portrays a buck and two does of the Pronghorn Antelope species in their natural habitat. Across the top of the stamp is the wording "Wildlife Conservation," in dark modified Architectural Roman, and across the bottom "3c United States Postage 3c," in modified white face Architectural Roman. The wording

"Pronghorn Antelope," arranged in two lines, appears to the left of the design slightly below the center, in dark Gothic.

This design was reproduced from a drawing by Bob Hines, Artist of Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 3c Pronghorn Antelope stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Gunnison, Colo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

The Pronghorn is a goat-antelope (Antilocapra americana) found on the plains of western North America. It is also known by the French Canadians as cabree. Originally it ranged from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, and from the Saskatchewan River to the interior of Mexico.

Its habitat is generally on the open plains or broad valleys.

The Pronghorn is about 4½ feet long and three feet high. It is yellowish brown above and white below; there are brown and white markings on the head, and the

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This is Brazil, Scott No. 703, the 120Cr of the Pernambuco Post Office set of two issued in 1951. Printing was by typography. A notable variety is the broken "R" of "BRASIL" in the upper left of the whole stamp pictured. The right "leg" of the "R" is missing giving the letter the look of a P.

Stamp Errors

Frank Warner

Stamps and covers for illustration from the collection of Carl P. Rueth

(Continued from last week)

We come now to the last, the sixth group of major errors, namely **Printing Errors**. The most striking example in this respect is an **inverted center** and the most highly touted and most valuable of all inverted centers is U.S. No. C3a, the 24c carmine and blue of the first airmail set of 1918 which is quoted at \$4000 catalogue value. Inverted centers are sometimes not as rare as you may think and some countries, like Somali Coast (No. 34-63) and Nyassa (No. 26-38, abound in them. Liberia had quite a few inverted centers in the 1906 and 1909 issues and Scott lists them from \$12 to \$50 apiece.

Just to mention two more interesting "inverted centers" of note, Guatemala Nos. 22a and 25a of the 1881 issue which show the national bird, the Quetzal (which by the way is also the national currency) inverted.

The 1870-71 issues of Denmark and Danish West Indies 1873-96 have stamps with normal and inverted frames, but the latter cost only about twice the price of the regular stamps.

Danzig offers an interesting field with regard to the burelages which exist in violet instead of gray and with points down, up, without and with double burelage.

The recent Australia Y.M.C.A. stamp, printed in two separate operations, with the red triangle symbol of the Y.M.C.A. added by letter-press to the engraved stamp, has been discovered with the triangle entirely omitted. Only a handful of copies have turned up thus far and each is worth a small fortune.



A freak of manufacturing at the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A gutter pair of the 2c Liberty regular. Found in post office stock as above.

Some more interesting errors at random: Chile No. 57e has the stamp design printed on front and back. Israel No. 4 exists gummed over the printed side. Sometimes the embossing is omitted. Such as on early Sardinia. Nos. 4-6 of 1853 exist also with double embossing. No. 10 of the same country, the 5c of 1862-63 has been discovered with head inverted and with double heads, one inverted U.S. issues 1867-69 we find numerous double grills.

The following items I personally consider only freaks: smeared stamps, very faint or very dark inking, double rows of perforations, or rows of perforations running through the center of the stamps, paper folds etc.

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tical approach, in dealing in all kinds of errors. I have been a collector, too, for a long time and in my opinion there is not too much difference when handling errors, whether you want to put them into your collection or into your stock. I like the unusual and that's why I am always intrigued by such items which come my way.

Over the many years I have been active with stamps as a collector as well as a dealer. I have read, heard, and seen quite a few, but there is always something new under the sun. When I am offered an error the crucial question is always, "Is it a known error listed in any of the numerous specialized catalogues on the market, or is it not. In the case of a listed error the situation is relatively simple, because almost all catalogues which mention errors price them too. Once you know roughly what a given stamp is worth all you have to do is examine it carefully to decide whether it is bona fide.

If I arrive at a favorable conclusion and the price is right, I buy the error without hesitation. You, as a collector should similarly add worthwhile errors that will enhance the value of your collection. In case you hit upon a supposed error you cannot find listed anywhere don't come to the conclusion that you have necessarily a dubious item in front of you or a stamp which has been tampered with to create a fake error.

People are becoming more ardent students of philately and many errors have been discovered years after a certain stamp has been issued. Take for instance U.S. No. 832, the \$1 Wilson with the incorrect U.S.I.R. (Revenue) watermark. Scores of this error must have been unknowingly destroyed or rested undiscovered in numerous collections before it came to light.

When you are confronted with an error you have to consider the following three factors: 1. the type of error 2. country of origin; and 3. the asking price. As to the Type of Error it is not only important to discern whether you are dealing with a known or unknown error, it is also essential that you consider its very nature.

I personally like the type of major error which you can spot at a glance and for which you don't need a strong magnifying glass and an even stronger imagination. Most of these "first glance errors" have been spotted by others previously and you will find them listed in any of the specialized catalogues.

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 But the "problem child" are the errors on overprints. As previously outlined there are two kinds, namely machine and hand overprints. Surcharges applied by machines are naturally more accurate than those applied by hand. I am cautious when it comes to stamps showing an error of overprint applied by machine. But I am downright suspicious when confronted with an error of a handmade overprint.

I find the famous "Peacock" war overprints on Burma stamps very intriguing. However if a common 1 pie, George VI stamp, worth 25c catalogue, can be transformed by the slight of hand and a quick, crude "Peacock" surcharge into a No. 1N16 cataloguing not less than \$60, then the utmost caution is in order. That's why, I for one, buy the Burmese "Peacocks" only on authentic covers which unmistakably went through the mails and bear the proper cancellations and war censorship marks. For such covers I am prepared to pay a stiff price, but mint "Peacocks" I just ignore.

The second factor to consider is the **Country of Origin**. As errors go some countries have a dubious record and rightfully so and, on the other hand, other countries enjoy a good reputation. To stress this point I pick Honduras (which is not necessarily the worst) as an example of disrepute and Luxembourg as an example of a good reputation as far as errors are concerned. All kinds of errors abound on the stamps of Honduras, whereas Luxembourg has relatively few. Of course I am a more eager buyer of Luxembourg errors than those of Honduras and nobody can blame me for that.

The country of origin is also of vital importance when we consider the third and last factor, the **Price**. Prices, in general, reflect the (Continued on page 19)

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SPA AWARDS FOR "FINLANDIA". In July Finland will stage an international exhibition at Helsinki which will be known as Finlandia. Three awards were prepared by the Society of Philatelic Americans to be presented to owners of winning displays there. Here, Fred Barovick (right), SPA vice president, is pictured placing the medals in the hand of Artturi Lehtinen, Consul General of Finland.

Swiss Honor Women, Display Scenery On Five Annual Pro Patria Semipostals June 1

Women of Switzerland are paid tribute on one stamp of the five "Pro Patria" semipostals that nation will release on June 1. The 5c plus 5c greenish blue, the only engraved item of the lot, pictures a rose, scissors and a tape measure, symbols of feminine work and devotion. All post offices of Switzerland will have the set for sale from June 1 to August 31; the philatelic agency will continue the sale until September 15. Validity for postal purposes expires on December 31.

To be seen on the four other stamps are "Lakes and Watercourses of Switzerland", a theme begun with the 1952 Pro Patria's, and concluded with this 1956 quintet.



90% of the money raised from the surtax will go to the National Day Collection which this year is intended for the woman in the service of the people. The remaining 10% will be used in equal parts for the Swiss National Library at Berne, and for the founding of an Academy of Arts and Letters in Switzerland.

Eugen and Max Lenz of Zurich were the designers of the 5c. Albert Yersins of Echandens was the engraver.

All the Lakes and Watercourses designs are printed by rotogravure by Courvoisier SA of Le Chaux de

Fonds. Their designs were executed by Pontiziano Togni of Mesocco.

On the 10c plus 10c is seen the Rhone River at St. Maurice. It will be in green and yellow. The Katzenssee will be shown on the 20c plus 10c brownish carmine and reddish light brown. The Rhine River at Trin appears on the 30c plus 10c brown and yellowish brown, while the 40c plus 10c blue and light blue has the Walensee.

A special first day envelope has been made available to collectors bearing a cachet. One set on such an envelope cancelled the first day of issue will cost 1.80 francs (45c U.S.). There is no limit to the number which can be ordered.

Also prepared by the Swiss Postal Administration is a souvenir folder with an ornamental cover in which the set can be mounted mint, or cancelled. These sell at 2.10fr (54c).

A set of the five stamps costs 1.50fr (39c).

With the purchase of the stamps and/or folder a sufficient sum must be included to prepay the return postage fees. Orders and payments are to be sent to the Philatelic Agency, Direction General of PTT, Bollwerk 8, Berne, Switzerland.

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Now That The Show Is Over - A Protest

In fact two protests! One from the angle which is represented by Linn's Weekly Stamp News, and one from the group that has given the most in financial and other support to FIPEX.

I would believe that other publishers should join with us in protesting the negligence of the committee in charge for wholly ignoring the Philatelic Press of this country and abroad.

It would have been a very simple gesture to have named a Press Committee whose only duty would have been to lend their full support in publicizing and supporting FIPEX. For our part, we would have asked nor expected no more. For our part we have our own business to attend to, we would have refused any suggestion that we might have served as a judge or in any other capacity that would require any extraordinary effort. We were able however to give complete and necessary support in the matter of publicity. That would have been something we would have been proud to go all out for in every way. I confess that in so far as I was concerned personally, that I gave little thought to any special effort. If FIPEX could get along without the Philatelic Press, then I felt that the Philatelic Press could get along without FIPEX.

Perhaps they have, but we of the Press must feel that through the united efforts of our various publications we could have perhaps influenced a great many more collectors to visit this show.

In this show as in previous ones we did support them by a pledge of \$1000 to the guarantee fund. In previous shows we have contributed by membership in the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, and were always liberal with publicity space.

From our point of view we must feel that the failure to recognize the Philatelic Press has been a grave error on the part of those who were responsible. The only one we can see for this committee is that they must have classed the Philatelic Press as tradesmen as they class the stamp dealers and thus refused to recognize them.

We are happy however that the stamp collecting public is made up of a more fair-minded group of people. This is evidenced by the fact that Linn's Weekly Stamp News is the most favored of all stamp publications of the world. This is apparent from the fact that its paid circulation is almost 50% greater than that of any other competitor. This alone is sufficient recognition for us and it comes from the rank and file of the collecting public. After all, what greater honor can anyone ask?

My second protest might better be made by someone who knows much more about the facts than I but I do know enough to speak and through our columns I am able to reach the greatest number of collectors and dealers who will doubtless agree with what I am about to write.

A check over the list of contributors to the Guarantee Fund for FIPEX will readily reveal the fact that the greater part of the money pledged for this FIPEX came from the Stamp Dealers of America. Add to this the fact that the greater part, in fact almost all of the many thousands of dollars paid for booths at the show came from the stamp dealers of the world, the greater part of course from America.

On top of this is the fact that the men best able to judge a show of this nature are among the top dealers of America and abroad.

I am not alone in this belief. I have had several letters from men of high standing in the philatelic world who feel as I do. Let me quote a bit from one such letter. "Re — the Jury — I am only concerned with those from this country. There are a few who are tops such as Ed Jessup, Harold Brooks and Emerson Krug, but there are others. In my opinion — What a Jury!!!"

"Edwin Mueller knows his stuff and I believe him to be 100% honest. Here is a man who knows foreign stamps as few experts know them. He is the type who should be on a Jury of this kind, but because he is a dealer he is non-eligible. What a damn lot of nonsense. Among those from the U. S. do we find such names as Carroll Chase, Stanley Ashbrook, Elliott Perry, Lester Brookman and how many others we both could name."

"I agree that men of the Philatelic Press should have been given every opportunity to participate in every way possible."

So much for another man's opinion.

Besides the names mentioned above any stamp man who has been associated with the hobby for many years past could name many more able and capable men. Let us name a few, just to add to the list. How about Fritz Billig, Colonel Ustick, George Sloan, Philip Ward, Ezra Cole, Daniel Kelleher, B. H. Homan, the Harpers, and the Harmer, Rooke organizations. Besides, both of these latter firms employ experts who break up such collections as the Caspary Collection and prepare them for auction. There are capable men in these firms who outshine 99% of the collectors on any Jury for these men handle and see and know more stamps than any of them, yet men of this calibre are denied recognition simply because in the British society they are tradesmen, not fit to associate with the elite.

What the American stamp public should recognize is that this custom was imported from Great Britain some years ago. Also that in 1776 we demonstrated to the British that this was a democratic country and we should not let that idea down. If our American dealers assert themselves like Walter Hagan the great golfer once did they can eliminate this class distinction, and when another show is held receive the recognition they and the collecting public are entitled to. That is to have the best and most able men to judge their collections.

Several years ago when Walter Hagan went to Britain to play golf he arrived at the club and started to enter the front door. He was stopped by a flunkey who advised him that he being a professional must enter the tradesmen's door. Hagan promptly picked up his clubs and walked away.

It took but a few minutes quick action to roll out the red carpet and bring him in the front door.

What we need on the part of American dealers is for them to take the same sort of action when the occasion occurs again and we think it will be done.

Miscellaneous Notes

We ask those who have sent orders to our office for the FIPEX Souvenir Folder pictured in our edition of April 23 to be patient. They will not be sent through the mails until after our return from the New York Show. Because we have planned this as our special show memento it would be most appropriate that it have its first distribution there. Everyone will be served.

To dealers desirous of space on the front page, we can only say that it is not possible to accept any contracts for placing ads there. We have had to refuse a number of requests, and must continue to do so as long as those now using it maintain their contracts. We'd like to accommodate all but it just isn't physically possible.

SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"Boy! That fellow sure has a hot temper. All I did was to sell him my box lunch instead of the kilo mixture!"

Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

A living character out of dead fiction, a first-day date that wasn't legal, an historic arena and a modern engineer, and an old set of stamps with new surprises — all combine to give us current news from the Italian area.



Ten years after issue the 1945 Postage Due set of Vatican City continues to provide special interest—and surprises—for the Vatican specialist. Originally, the set was issued with thin-lined background.

A year later, it was re-issued with thick-lined background. Now it develops that at least three of the values—20c, 1 and 5 Lire—exist on a coarse, grayish paper. All three are being chronicled in the Italian catalogues and will, no doubt, find place in most Vatican specialized catalogs. The 5-L stamp is quite scarce.



Some confusion has been created by the peculiar circumstances surrounding the issue of Italy's recent Presidential Visit airmail. First-day covers reaching this country showed a cancel dated February 26, whereas cachets made mention of February 24. First advices confirmed the date of issue as February 24.

Now, painfully, the rest of the story becomes available. The stamp was placed on sale on February 24, but it wasn't valid for postal use until February 26! Here is a procedure that appears to be unique. Apparently the purpose of this strange schedule was to give collectors and others opportunity to prepare flight covers for the February 26 special airmail flight to the United States.



One hundred thirty years ago, Alessandro Manzoni wrote a novel which has become one of literature's classics — "I Promessi Sposi" (The Betrothed). In 1923, a set of commemorative stamps honored both the book and the author. Today, that novel has placed an impenetrable barrier in the path of a group of real estate promoters. It happened thus:

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Sposi" was Lucia Mondella, who, of course, never existed. But "Lucia Mondella" was so convincingly portrayed, and her peasant home so realistically depicted, that a house in the village of Olate became known as "The House of Lucia". When real estate promoters proposed, recently, to tear down that house and erect in its place a modern six-story apartment building, all Italy exploded in protest.

"La Casa de Lucia" will not be torn down. There will be no six-story apartment house erected on its site. Manzoni is long since dead, Lucia Mondella lives on in the hearts of Italians.



Now hearken back, if you will, a brief seven months, to the Fracastoro commemorative issued last September. You may remember that part of that stamp showed the ancient Arena of Verona. That arena is two thousand years old, and one of the biggest amphitheatres of all time. Slowly but relentlessly, the years have been taking their toll, and one entire wing of the arena has been threatening to collapse. It was dangerously ailing.

The Veronese refused to compromise with antiquity by rebuilding the damaged wing. The problem seemed insoluble.

Insoluble it was not, for a young engineer, Ricardo Morandi, found an answer. He drilled a series of two-inch holes down through the stone ribs of the crumbling wing and passed steel cables through the holes, anchoring them in cement. These cables, he drew taut until, inch by inch, the entire section of the arena was drawn vertical and firm. The Arena of Verona stands!

Cachet, Seals For Joplin Exhibition

The Joplin Mo. Stamp Club is planning to hold its Seventh Annual Exhibition and get-together on May 26-27 in the Connor Hotel. Seals will be issued in connection with the event, and may be ordered at 10c each or 3 for 25c

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637, 638 4000 ea.	1035	855	500	920	1096	
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BY CARL P. RUETH

At the time you read this the great FIPEX show in New York will be over or within a day or so of closing. I'm writing this just prior to leaving and won't be in any position to do any commenting until the May 21 column when I will have returned to Sidney.

Like any large scale exposition, circus, exhibition or show, a good deal of the attendance will depend on the weather. We all know, of course that the dyed-in-the-wool collector who has been planning for weeks to attend FIPEX won't be kept away by anything less than a complete breakdown of the transportation system.

If the weather, therefore, is average or better, and we are certainly due for it, FIPEX should be the most tremendous thing for philately ever. The mere existence of such an affair should give heart and cheer to stamp collectors that their hobby is most substantial and growing mightily. More people are getting in — and staying — than ever before.

How about you boosting for the hobby? Join a club; bring a new member; get your friends to subscribe to a philatelic publication (Linn's we hope); and most important, work with your own collection, learn about the material you have, and add to it.

It will take all of us to keep this ball rolling — the more it rolls, the greater stamp collecting gets.

1. Which denomination of the 1893 Columbian series pictures all the ships in the Fleet of Columbus?
2. Which denomination of the Pan American series pictures an automobile?

If the proper color is used the second Wildlife stamp, to be seen on page one, will be equally as attractive as the first, the wild turkey.

Sort of disappointed in the 20c Monticello. It is as fine a design as the beautiful 1 1/2c Mt. Vernon, and as well engraved. But that blue has never helped any design yet, and why don't the Department get rid of it once and for all?

They've got better blue than that on tap.

R.J. Paul of Lima, Ohio ran across a rather chewed up pane of the Lafayette commem in his local post office back when the stamp was first issued. I'd like to show it to you, but there is no picture which can do it justice.

It has had one edge folded in to bring the perfs on an angle through the designs and several places with an imperf vertically and horizontally condition. It is a freak, of course, but a mighty nice one.

The discussion about the postal facilities at the FIPEX station post office of recent weeks has brought on a question about the one at the Columbia Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Luckily, I happened to remember a piece which Leslie Lawitz of the Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Chicago had written on that subject in the club's "Straight Edge". It reads —

The postal station at the Columbian Exposition was located in the United States Government Building. If the present 60th St. could be extended thru Jackson Park, the intersection with the present South Shore Drive would mark the location of that building.

The station was opened officially on May 1, 1893 and occupied 5000 square feet in the southwest corner of the building. It was officially designated as a branch of the Chicago post office under the jurisdiction of the postmaster of Chicago.

It was fully equipped with the latest and most improved postal furniture and fixtures and was designed as a model office in every respect. The arrangement was that of a complete post office with the same facilities as that of an office serving 150,000 inhabitants. It had a wholesale and retail stamp department, money order and registry department, box and general delivery with separate windows for ladies and gentlemen, carrier delivery and an inquiry department. Approximately 70 people were employed there.

There were 153 street letter boxes located on the grounds and

in the buildings. Four horses and wagons were used for collections and deliveries on the grounds as well as to and from the railway station.

Transmission of the mail to the central post office was provided by the Illinois Central Railroad which built two special model cars fully equipped for proper and prompt handling and distribution of the mail. These cars made ten round-trips daily between the fair and the main post office. The Columbian Exposition post office continued in operation until the close of the Fair on October 30, 1893.

It might be stated further that the Exposition Station had its own special postmark which read, "WORLD'S FAIR STA. Chicago, Ill." Lots of times one can find postal cards mailed by visitors to the stay-at-homes on which there is both the 1c Columbian stamp, and the Exposition Station cancellation.

1. The 4c.
2. The 4c.

Albany Exhibition Comes In Late May

The Fort Orange Stamp Club, of Albany, N. Y., plans to climax its 30th anniversary year with a stamp exhibition, open to all, in the auditorium of the Albany Institute of History and Art, on May 18, 19 and 20, to be known as FOPEX 1956.

President William J. Blaum said the exhibition was expected to be even larger than that held on their 25th anniversary. More than 200 frames of stamps are planned, including entries from local and area societies and from California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Texas and Vermont. The dates have been scheduled so that interested collectors entering exhibits in the International Exhibition in New York may have their entries shipped directly from there to Albany.

The major awards will consist of suitable trophies and plaques. In addition, ribbons will be awarded to meritorious entries. A feature of the show will be a dealers bourse, at which prominent area stamp dealers will operate booths.

The official prospectus and entry blanks may be obtained from Kenneth R. de Lisle, Box 1083, Albany, N. Y.

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U.S. Postage Stamp Book Now Available

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that the official publication entitled "Postage Stamps of the United States" is now available. The new edition contains descriptions of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to December 31, 1955, the plate numbers and quantities printed on commemorative and air mail stamps, and a complete index for easy reference purposes.

The new stamp booklet is being issued to the public through the office of the Superintendent of Documents at 75c per copy, with paper binding, which includes the cost of delivery.

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160-5	2.60	each	.02	C10A	.04	C170	.07
166	.03	330	.05	C11	.35	C171	.04
167	.04	339	.02	C11A	.04	C172	.08
169	.03	346	.03	C27	.02	C174	.06
170	.05	359	.03	C28	.03	C180	.10
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172	.15	363	.02	C42	.02	C189	.03
181	.05	377	.03	C44	.04	C190	.04
184	.05	379	.10	C46	.02	C196	.06
191	.30	380	.10	C48	.02	C197	.03
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Compared with most other denominations above 3c, the 10c has had quite a few plate numbers, 18 in all, for a period of 18 years. The 10c is a common denomination frequently used in parcel post. In fact, for the remainder of the Presidential series, no other denomination has had the use of so many plate numbers. The closest approach is the 15c with almost equal use, having had 17 numbers, and the 20c with 13.

Most of the common denominations ending with a five and a zero are frequented and convenient values to use in package and parcel mailing. From here on we will note the extreme contrast on the frequency and use of the odd denominations between 10c and 20c. For a period of two decades, we have the following:

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- 17c—6 plate numbers
- 18c—6 plate numbers
- 19c—7 plate numbers (actually 6, the 7th number never having been reported).

This is probably the chief reason why denominations from 11c to 20c have been eliminated from the new Liberty series.

For the 10c John Tyler, SC-#815, issued in 1938, color: brown-violet

Pre-eye plates			
22039	22040	22041	22042
Electric eye plates			
22351	22352	22448	22449
22983	22984	23634	23635
23876	23877	24077	24126
24471	24472		

For the 11c James K. Polk, SC#816, issued in 1938, color: ultramarine

Pre-eye plates			
22043	22044		
Electric eye plates			
22045	22046	22845	

For the 12c Zachary Taylor, SC#817, issued in 1938, color: bright violet

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Electric eye plates
22109 22111 22985 23930
On the 18c Ulysses S. Grant, SC#823, issued in 1938, color: brown carmine

Pre-eye plates
22143 22144

Electric eye plates
22817 22818 23931 24078
On the 19c Rutherford B. Hayes, SC#824, issued in 1938, color: bright violet

Pre-eye plates
22135 22136

Electric eye plates
22823 22824 23045 23932 24079

All numbers in all positions have been reported and are known to be in collectors' hands, with the exception of the following:

On the 14c, no report on plate number 22848; and on the 19c, no report on plate number 23045. In the rest of the plate numbers and positions, only two plate blocks are unaccounted for. Perhaps some of the readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News may have them, or see them. They are #22846, lower right, on the 12c; and #24313, lower right, on the 15c.

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710 .06 .04	720 .12 .10	730 .06 .04
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A stylized sea-bird, first used on German stamps 20 years ago was introduced once again last April 1 by the German Bundespost, marking the rebirth of the Deutsche Lufthansa, one of the world's great pre-war airlines.

Designed by Muller and Blase, of Bonn, the new set features a symbol that has been familiar to air-travelers throughout the world since Lufthansa's original beginning in 1926.

The new set includes the following denominations: 5 pfennig lilac; 10pf. green; 15pf. blue, and 20pf. red. On each stamp the Lufthansa sea-bird is shown in white. A "shadow" of the bird and the numeral of value appear in the lower left corner of the rectangle both in black.

Prepared by the Bundespost for use on all airmail originating in Germany, the new adhesive is the first valued stamp to be issued by the German post office since 1944. The mail is now being carried throughout Europe aboard Lufthansa Super Conair 340's and over the North Atlantic to New York and Chicago on giant, long range Super G Constellations. Late this summer 1956 the German airline will again fly a route it pioneered back in 1934 - Germany to South America - thus expanding its airmail service even more. In September additional service to the Middle East (Teheran, Beirut, Istanbul) is also planned.

The original German Lufthansa was founded on January 7, 1926 as the result of a merger between several independent air transport companies. It soon expanded and developed until it was one of the leading aviation services on the Continent.

On the line's 10th anniversary the German post office issued a commemorative stamp, dark blue with 40 pfennig value. The adhesive featured a centered picture of a then-modern Junkers airliner. The stylized sea-bird, which had by that time been adapted as the Lufthansa insignia and trade-mark, appeared just below the airplane in a tiny panel.

In 1944 three more stamps were issued for airmail service. Each pictured different contemporary planes used by the German airline and included the familiar sea-bird emblem.

After the war in 1945 Lufthansa service was discontinued by Allied order for "at least ten years", thus eliminating airmail stamp production. On May 1, 1948 however, when Allied air lines were beginning to connect major West German cities with the rest of the world, the Bundespost prepared a small blue sticker, without value, for identifying air mail. And, although there was no Lufthansa at that time the sea-bird was selected as the most appropriate design.

Wasting very little time, the new Lufthansa was reborn on August 6, 1954 almost ten years to the day after operations were discontinued in 1945. Plans were made immediately for entry into several international airports, in order that service might start as soon as possible.

With the help of an American and British airline each of which supplied flight captains and maintenance crews, regular commercial service was begun anew on April 1, 1955. First flights originated in Hamburg, Frankfurt and Dusseldorf and terminated in such cities as New York, London and Madrid.

Spanish Definitive Series Completed

April 24 was the day of issue for an additional four values of the Spanish definitive series with the portrait of Franco.

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BRITISH EMPIRE REVIEW

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This column will conclude our
visit to the Crown Colony of Basu-
toland. The first part will be found
in Linn's spectacular April 23
"FIPEX" issue.

At the beginning of the 19th century, Basutoland, which is roughly the size of Belgium, was the home of a number of African tribes. Frequently they fell victim to the more warlike Zulu and Matabele whose fearsome raids were the cause of numerous tribal migrations of this period.

Incensed by the bloodshed and pillage perpetrated by these marauders, Moshesh, a minor chief of the Bakona tribe in North Basutoland, gathered together the remnants of the various clans and thus founded the Basuto nation. Moshesh eventually eliminated the Zulu menace, but all his unquestioned diplomatic ability and military leadership could not cope with the European colonizers who were at that time in the process of cutting up the Dark Continent into spheres of influence.

Moshesh, born in 1785, lived to the ripe age of 85, despite his many vicissitudes of fortune. His descendants to this day enjoy privileges and form Basutoland's aristocracy.

To understand the political situation, in Moshesh's time as well as today, it must be remembered that the Dutch, who had founded Cape-town in 1652, were overwhelmed by British immigration during the first decades of the 19th century. Finally, in 1836, the Dutch "Afrikaaners" started their epic "Great Trek" northwards to carve a new home for themselves out of the wilderness.

This was certainly a courageous undertaking, but the natives residing in the areas into which the "Voortrekkers" pushed did not take what might be called a sympathetic view of this idea. On the contrary, the Boers had to fight for every foot of ground and this was not the kind of warfare in which prisoners were taken.

If it was Moshesh's idea to keep the Basuto nation free by playing the Dutch against the British, he failed, but he left a legacy in the historical fact that his country has to this day remained an object of strife between Boer and Briton.

In 1843 Moshesh sent a message asking for British military aid. Events in those days did not move at today's breakneck speed, but a British Expeditionary Force did arrive eventually—just 9 years later! The Afrikaaner farmers were no match for their highly trained opponents and were defeated by British General Cathcart. No sooner had the victorious British force withdrawn from Basutoland when the Boers began to consolidate their position once more. In a series of skirmishes, the Orange Free State burghers gradually reduced the strength of Moshesh's forces until they decisively defeated his remaining army in a bloodbath in 1867.

Moshesh now began to regard the British as the lesser of two evils and sought official British protection for his people. On March 12, 1868, Sir Philip Wodehouse, the

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Governor of the Cape Colony, in a proclamation declared the Basuto to be British subjects.

The country remained in a very unsettled condition until it was formally annexed to the Cape Colony by an Act of the Cape Legislature in 1871. This arrangement soon proved completely unsatisfactory to the Basuto who remained in a state of near rebellion.

In 1880, the Cape authorities brought the situation to a climax by deciding to disarm the Basuto completely. This brought about a war lasting nearly a year which ended in a stalemate.

The Disarmament Act was repealed, but certain fines had to be paid by the Basuto. This did not go down well with several chiefs who refused to submit. In 1884, the Cape government was more than happy to wash its hands of the whole affair and handed over the administration of Basutoland to the Imperial Government.

Ever since, the territory has been run from London, first through the High Commissioner for South Africa and, since 1931, through the High Commissioner for Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland.

What is the outlook for Basutoland? The Afrikaaner extremists in control of the Union of South Africa have never forgotten nor forgiven the treatment that their forefathers had met at the hands of the British and can hardly wait for the day when the last vestige of British influence is wiped out.

Basutoland which is, as we pointed out, an enclave within the Union, is virtually certain to be incorporated into South Africa within the next few years without many questions being asked. The Pretoria government plans to make Basutoland the nucleus of one of several "black ghettos" from which no native will be allowed to move.

The nationalist Boer leaders envision a rigid police state in which the African majority will be under strict and continuous control. In short, the Basuto have little to look forward to.

What about the postal history of Basutoland? Stamps of the Cape of Good Hope were in use between 1871 and 1910 and after this period Union of South Africa issues until 1933. The present postal service is by necessity closely integrated with that of South Africa.

There are 11 principal post offices, all but two located in the more populous lowlands. There are also 51 postal agencies at points of lesser importance mostly situated in the mountainous interior and served by animal transport. However, some of the principal post offices are connected by airmail service.

There are about 100 postal employees of whom roughly three quarters are Basuto, including two full-fledged postmasters.

There are only 58 major varieties of Basutoland postage stamps and a complete mint collection can be assembled without difficulty for under \$40. Used material is harder to come by, but the task can be accomplished for only a few dollars more than the mint. None of Basutoland's stamp designs were particularly intriguing until the current QEII pictorials came along in 1954 to give collectors some idea of the physical characteristics of the Basuto people and country.

The first set, showing the present sovereign's grandfather, King George V, was released on December 1, 1933 and is the colony's most valuable issue. It was followed by the standard Silver Jubilee and KGVI Coronations, and on April 1, 1938 the permanent KGVI issue made its appearance, to remain in continuous use for over 15 years.

The Commonwealth catalogue which has built its reputation on the listing of minor variations, some with differences so minute that they almost defy detection, shows extra shades of all values except 3d, 2/6 and 5/-, none of which deemed sufficiently different to warrant listing by any other catalogue. The Commonwealth further lists a plate-flaw, called the "tower" variety on the 1d at about \$1.50 per copy.

Next came the Peace & Victory, Royal Visit, Silver Wedding, UPU and QEII Coronation issues, all of the familiar types. This brings us to the attractive current set of 11

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values which draws attention to several Basutoland sights and to the way of life of the inhabitants.

For example, the three key industries, cattle, the wool of the sheep, and the mohair of the native angora goats are given due recognition in the designs. The Scott, Gibbons and Minkus catalogues all mention the existence of Scott Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6 with overprint "OFFICIAL" and that 23, 34, 54 and 26 copies respectively were so utilized.

Prices range from \$75 to \$150 per copy and, needless to add, these items are hardly ever seen. In addition to two extra shades of the 1d, both of the postage dues have also been discovered with the two famous watermark errors which caused quite a stir in England when first found a couple of years ago but which have been given the cold shoulder treatment in this country: "Crown missing" and "St. Edward's Crown" substituted. No prices quoted by Gibbons as yet.

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Libya, whose federal union is admirably expressed on her current definitives (the palm branch, olive tree and wheat sheaf, symbolizing Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and Fezzan, beneath the royal crown and superscription of H. M. King Idris I) has had very few general or commemorative issues since the proclamation of independence, in 1951. This means that the postal authorities will be able to show the country complete and perhaps in full sheets, although it is problematical how many of the rare 1951 overprint errors, of the first issue, remain in Post Office hands.

Egypt has also signified her intention of exhibiting at FIPEX, and it will be interesting to see if the Arab world's oldest country and youngest republic will restrict her display to postal issues of the new Egypt, since 1952.

The Syrian Postmaster General spent months trying to cut the red tape which has hitherto prevented Syria from exhibiting abroad, but he received Cabinet approval too late to meet the FIPEX deadline.

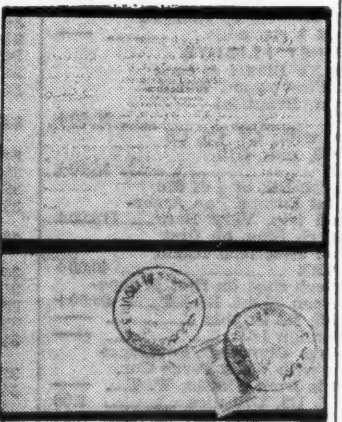
Lebanon's laws require a Presidential Decree to permit a showing of post office stock outside the country, with a private person taking the responsibility and paying the expenses. Again, this was not authorized in time for FIPEX, and similar reasons prevented other Arab Middle East states from exhibiting.

The writer is taking steps to bring this situation to the attention of next year's 4th Arab Postal Union Congress, in Libya, in the hope that a uniform law will be recommended to all member states' governments to facilitate pan-Arab participation in all future such exhibitions.

Lebanon P.O. Cancels on Fiscals.

Several Middle East collectors have asked the writer about Lebanese fiscal stamps with regular postal cancellations.

The explanation is that local registry (now expanded to include all A.P.U. countries) requires 12 1/2 pi. in additional postal franking, above the normal fee for the letter in question plus a 5 pi. fiscal stamp, handed to the P.O. clerk with, but not attached to, the letter to be registered. The clerk affixes the fiscal stamp to the receipt and cancels it at the same time and with the same postal cancellation, as the letter.



A registered receipt front and back views, the latter showing a 5 pi revenue stamp with postal cancellation.

There is also another way fiscals get postal cancels in Lebanon. When dutiable parcels are received by the post office, its parcel post section sends a notice to the addressee to come in person. If it

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is a registered package, the P.O. notice is registered, with regular black-and-white registry sticker.

If a second notice or reminder is required, the registry sticker is a black-and-red one, i.e. on red paper! The P.O. form listing postal, customs and other charges must carry a 5 pi. revenue at the bottom, and this gets the special parcel post cancellation when the fees are paid and the package is delivered to the addressee.

Lebanon's current fiscals, by the way, usually show the facade of Beit ed-Din Palace or the ruins of Baalbek, which also appear on numerous postage stamps. The imprint at the bottom of the revenues is the same as on the postal items, i.e. either "I.C. Beyrouth" (the Catholic Press, Beirut) or "Imp. Saikali" (Saikali Press) at the right and "P. Koroleff" (Lebanon's principal postage stamp designer) at the left.

Baalbek, most of whose 60-foot Temple of Jupiter pillars came down in previous earthquakes during the past 1800 years, leaving only six shown on the stamps, was not damaged during the March 1956 quake, which destroyed 300 villages in central Lebanon.

Beit ed-Din Palace, however, near the center of the earthquake zone, was badly cracked and is now propped up by scaffolding to prevent its collapse.

Beirut, the Lebanese capital, on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea, totally destroyed by earthquakes in Roman days, only got a minor shaking this time, but enough to send the writer scurrying for open ground. Needless to say, the principal album of his complete collection of Yemen was among the few essential papers and diaries hastily thrown into a briefcase for evacuation from the swaying building.

Egypt Bars Study Near Completion.

A great many more stateside and British Commonwealth collectors have written concerning the long-overdue Egypt bars study which the writer has been working on since 1955.

To be perfectly frank, it is the toughest, most unrewarding, and most frustrating field of philatelic research imaginable. This is due to a number of factors, chief among them being the failure of Egyptian philatelists or postal officials to keep any records of the different authentic bar types used by three different government presses, or to properly record the types and quantities of basic stamps legitimately overprinted.

Another stumbling block is the blackout of honest information concerning "rare" "scarce" items of questionable legitimacy, or precise data on the principal types of clever counterfeits well known to Egyptian experts.

Lastly, most Egypt specialists, particularly in the United Kingdom, where the bulk of interest in Egyptian stamps is concentrated, have grown disgusted at the artificial creation of questionable items through direct or indirect arrangements between print shop or postal personnel and unscrupulous local dealers, and have boycotted the whole field.

In spite of these difficulties, however, the study has gone forward almost to completion and will be submitted for publication, probably during the coming month of May. It will include a complete listing of all recognized major overprints, approximately 103 normal (3 bars), and 71 double or triple (6 or 9 bars), together with 4 minor varieties, and 26 questionable items, plus descriptions of principal bar types, counterfeits, and market values.

Perhaps the principal reason impelling the writer to persevere in this study is the fact that in spite of all the chicanery which went on around the edges, the basic issue was entirely a bona-fide and non-philatelic one, and it provides, in its millions of commercially used specimens and inexpensive mint sheets of non-speculative low values, a fascinating field of real philatelic research. Thus, with all their drawbacks, Egypt's bars are "here to stay", and, excluding the speculative "album weeds" found among the questionable items, have a legitimate place in Egypt-

ian and Middle East philately.

New Issues

There has been a dearth of recent or promised Middle East issues, but the following has been tentatively announced:

Syria. 3rd Damascus Fair, September 1956. Post-1/2, 12 1/2, 15, 100 piasters; Air-25 and 500 piasters; undecided (post or air)-200 piasters. Total face about \$2.60.

Following the recent disastrous earthquake in central Lebanon which left thousands homeless, Parliament has considered numerous ways to raise relief and reconstruction funds. In addition to probable emergency taxes on movie tickets, motor vehicles and luxury items it has been proposed that either a compulsory postal tax stamp on all mail matter be enforced for a limited time or that a semipostal series be released, with surtax going to the earthquake victims. Whichever is adopted, a special definitive or overprinted series of new Lebanese stamps is indicated.

As of 28 March 1956 the official in charge of stamp production for the Yemen Post Office Department, reported that stocks of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 bogash stamps of all issues, the most-used values, are almost exhausted and that a new set has been requested to replace the remainders now on hand. It is customary to surcharge surpluses of low values with 4 bogash provisional overprints, and when basic adhesives are no longer available for this service, things are getting critical indeed in Taiz and Sana'a.

Questions of general interest concerning Middle East philately addressed to Bruce Conde, Box 226, A.U.B., Beirut, Republic of Lebanon, will be answered in this column. The writer cannot undertake a ke individual correspondence with collectors but will pass on requests for philatelic services to reputable local dealers.

For the President of Portugal's visit to the nation's colony of Cape Verde, the colony produced a single commem which pictured the coats of arms of both.

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Very Fine: (VF) Well centered, without fault, a nice stamp.
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Very Good: (VG) Perforations touching design on one side.
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Lot #	Stampless Covers	Cat. Val.
1	Fancy from Triangle, N.Y. straight paid 3, VF Bl.	\$40.00
2	Same as above but PAID 3 in circle Bl. F.	40.00
3	Letter sheet with N.Y. 5c Red outside; Oneonta N.Y. Paid 5 inside.	—
4	10 Fancy PAID cancels all from Penna.	—
5	13 Stampless from Penna.	—
6	12 From Binghamton N.Y.	—
7	16 From southern N.Y.	—
8	8 From New York City.	—
9	9 From New York State.	—
10	14 All over U.S.	—
11	9 Without city postmarks.	—

Lot #	Covers with Stamps	Cat. Val.
12	#1 fine margins on 3 sides cuts in at L tied on with red, N.Y. VF cover.	37.50
13	#2 A superb bright copy with MASSIVE 1 M.M. margins on all 4 sides. Tied on with a perfect light red grid cancel. Postmark is from Roswell Ga. The cover is also in perfect cond. Truly a Gem. Est. Val.	150.00
14	#7 VF with 2 1/2 MM margin at bottom. Tied with blue cancel Philadelphia 1 Paid Est.	20.00
15	#7 G 3 MM margins at B.	15.00
16	#9 VF Black grid.	12.00
17	#9 VG nice covers.	12.00
18	#9 Good.	12.00
19	#11 A VF copy tied with a perfect NEW YORK & ERIE R.R. black cancel. The which is VF has a fancy blue advertising card in the left corner. Also with this is a stampless cover with the same Railroad cancel only in red. Cover is F but cancel is weak. Est. Val.	50.00
20	#11 F pair on Fair cover.	5.00
21	#11 XF tied on with red.	2.00
22	#11 2 cov. Charlton N.Y. Oval not tied poor cond.	—
23	#11 3 sheet mar. copies XF.	6.00
24	#11 5 XF stamps on 5 covers.	10.00
25	#11 2 cov. with 2 #11 on ea.	4.00
26	#11 10 cov. VG-VF sheet margin copies nice.	10.00
27	#11 10 with VF stamps.	6.00
28	#11 15 with F stamps.	9.00
29	#11 25 with VG stamps.	15.00
30	#11 25 with G stamps.	15.00
31	#11 13 with Poor stamps.	3.00
32	#24 Single & pair on cov.	8.50
33	#24 1 VF & 1 VG cover.	5.50
34	#25 G tied with 1857 date.	4.25
35	#25 3 covers G-VG.	12.00
36	#26 12 cov. XF stamps.	3.60
37	#26 25 cov. F-VF.	7.50
38	#26 30 cov. VG-F.	9.00
39	#26 20 cov. Fr-G.	4.00
40	#26A 2 cov. Stamps VF.	3.00
41	#63 4 cov. 1 pair, 3 sing.	15.00
42	#65 VG plate # & part Imp.	—
43	#65 7 VF stamps on cov.	—
44	#65 26 cov. G-F.	2.60
45	#73 tied with blue G.	2.75
46	#73 nice pair tied on G.	6.00
47	#112 & 113 A very fine cover st. edge #112, VF #113 tied on. Rare combo. Est. Val.	20.00
48	#113 3 big margins VF.	5.00
49	#114 Quadruple split gril tied with three big mar. F.	5.00
50	#114 F pair tied on.	2.00
51	#114 9 cov. Stamps G-XF.	—
52	#156 3 cov. 3 stamps on each 2 sing., 2 pairs, 1 strip of 3 ave. F.	10.00
53	#156, 157, 158, 159, 161 on 5 cov. F.	5.00
54	#231 2 cov. broken hat.	—
55	An unusual Reg. cov. 1899 stamped env. with #213, #214 F; 215 VF; & a perfect 30c Col. #239 Est. Val.	50.00
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57	#285 Blk. of 4 on cov. F.	—
58	#285, 286, 287 on 3 cov.	6.00
59	#287 Straight edge F.	5.00
60	#285 10 cov. Singles ave.	7.50
61	#285 10 cov. Pairs ave.	15.00
62	#294 20 cov. Singles ave.	12.50
63	#294 20 cov. Pairs ave.	8.00
64	#294 35 cov. Singles ave.	8.75
65	#294 15 cov. Pairs ave.	12.00
66	#303 St. edge Blk. of 7 VF.	—
67	#323 16 cov. Singles ave.	12.00
68	#324 40 cov. Singles ave.	14.00
69	#328 6 cov., 4 sing. 2 pr.	4.80
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71	#370 33 cov. Singles ave.	13.20
72	#372 21 cov. Singles ave.	13.75
73	12 misc. cov. 2-372, 5-397, 2-537, 1-548, 2-549.	7.00

Lot #		Cat. Val.
74	Set of 548 to 550 on one cover. VG Rare	50.00
75	#551 blk/4 Hotel Cov.	2.55
76	#588, 589, 590, 3 cov. F	6.50
77	#614, 615, 616, 3 cov. F	9.00
78	#614 to 616 on 1 cov. F	9.00
79	Same as above	9.00
80	#614 to 616 on 1 cov. from 5 diff. stations (5 cov.)	45.00
81	#617 pair, 618, 2 cov.	2.75
82	#617 to 619 on 1 cov. F	8.50
83	#617, 3-618, 619 straight edge on 1 cov. VF	10.00
84	pair of 617, 618 sing. blk/4 619 on 1 cov. F	15.00
85	#620 blk/4 F	3.75
86	#620 & 621 matched cov. F	6.50
87	Same as above	6.50
88	#620 & 621, not matched	6.50
89	#620 & 621 blk/4 on 2 cov. VF NICE	16.50
90	#620 & 621 on 1 cov.	7.00
91	#622 & 623 on 2 cov. F	2.00
92	#627 Single nice F	.75
93	#627 Blk/4 VF	2.00
94	#628 Pl. Blk/4	10.00
95	#628 Pair	4.00
96	#629 Singles	.75
97	#630 Sheet of 25 on F-D cov. salvage from 1 stamp is off otherwise VF	37.50
98	#630 top strip of 5 with plate # ect.	4.00
99	#629 Blk/4 VF	2.00
100	#631 Pair	3.00
101	#632 to 642 all Pl. Blks/4 except 634 which has no Pl. # Nice	30.00
102	#643 Pl. Blk/4	3.00
103	#643 Single	.75
104	#644 Blk/4	2.50
105	#644 Single	1.00
106	#645 Blk/4	1.25
107	#645 7 sing. Diff. stat.	4.25
108	#646 Blk/4	2.50
109	#647 & 648 Blk/4 2 cov. F	12.50
110	#647 & 648 Sing. 2 cov. F	5.00
111	#648 Single VG	3.00
112	#649 & 650 Sing. 2 cov.	1.60
113	#649 & 650 Blk/4 on matched covers	4.00
114	#649 & 650 Sing. 1 cov.	1.60
115	#651 Blk/4 from Ind.	1.00
116	#654 Sing. & Blk/4 2 cov.	2.00
117	#654 Blk of 9	2.50
118	#655 Sing. & Blk/4 2 cov.	3.50
119	#657 Blk/4 on matched air mail cov. from all 16 diff. stations F-VF	16.00
120	Same as above Singles.	6.40
121	#657 Single	.40
122	#680 Blk/4 3 diff. stat.	1.25
123	#681 Blk/4 7 diff. stat.	7.00
124	#681 Sing. 7 diff. stat.	2.80
125	#682 Blk of 6	1.50
126	#683 Pair & Blk/4 2 cov.	1.75
127	#684 & 685 Sing & Blk/4 of each on 4 cov. G.	2.50
128	#690 11 matched cov. from diff. stations	3.50
129	#690, 702, 703 Blk/4 3 cov.	2.00
130	#704 to 715 on 12 matched cov. VF	7.25
131	#704 to 715 Pl. Blk/4 on matched cov. nice	36.25
132	#704 to 715 comp. set on one cover	8.00
133	#716 to 719, & 724 to 729 singles on 10 cov.	3.25
134	Same as above but Blk/4	8.00
135	#724 Sing. & Blk/4 2 cov.	—
136	#724 & 725 Sing. & Blk/4 on 4 cov.	—
137	#728 to 731 Sing., Pairs, Blk/4 on 6 cov.	7.00
138	#730 Sheet of 25	6.00
139	#734 Pl. Blk/6 from Pitt.	6.00
140	#734 Sing. from 7 diff. stations	3.00
141	#734 Blk/4 from 7 diff. stations	7.50
142	#735 Sheet of 6	3.50
143	#736, 737, 739 Sing. & Blk/4 on 6 cov.	2.00

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147	#751 Sheet of 6.	2.00
148	#752-771 Sing. on 20 cov.	12.60
149	#752-771 Sing. on 20 cov.	31.50
150	#752-771 Sing. all on 1 large beautiful cover.	12.60
151	#772-777 Sing. from all stations 12 covers.	3.00
152	Same as above Blks/4.	7.50
153	#782-784 Sing. & Blk/4 from all Stat. 18 cov.	8.50
154	#785-794 Blks/4.	7.50
155	#785-794 Singles.	3.00

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156	#785-794 25 cov. 62 stamps	6.25
157	#795-802 Sing., Pairs & Blk/4 29 cov.	6.00
158	#803-831 Sing. 29 cov.	17.25
159	#832-834 Sing. 3 cov.	30.00
160	#803-831 Blks/4 29 cov.	42.60
161	#832 Blk/4 nice	20.00
162	#833 Blk/4 2 Pl. # nice	37.50
163	#834 Blk/4 2 Pl. # nice	75.00
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168	#852-858 21 covers	7.00
169	#859-893 Sing. on matched cov.	20.00
170	#859-893 Pairs on matched cov.	35.00
171	#859-893 Blks/4 on matched cov.	50.00
172	#859-893 Sing. & Blks/4 2nd day of issue from Wash. 70 cov.	70.00
173	#909-921 Pl. Blks/4	33.00
174	#909-921 11 comp. sets 61 cov.	70.00
175	#909-921 85 cov. 150 stamps	40.00
176	#903-952 Comp. set sing.	15.75
177	#953-1071 Comp. set sing.	20.90
178	#903-952 Comp. set pairs	25.00
179	#953-1071 Comp. set pairs	35.00
180	#903-952 Comp. set Blk/4	39.00
181	#953-1071 Comp. set Blk/4 except 8c Rot.	50.00
182	#921-952 Blk/6 except 938	30.00
183	#953-1067 Blk/6 85 cov.	80.00
184	#907-962 Sing. 56 cov.	16.00
185	#908-986 Blk/4 79 cov.	50.00
186	#904-997 Blk/4 94 cov.	58.00
187	#948 24 Sheets on 24 diff. cov.	12.00
188	25 diff. sing. before '41.	5.00
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190	30 diff. sing. from '44	6.00
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194	30 diff. Blk/4 from '44	15.00
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196	110 diff. Blk/4 inc. comp. set of Flags.	40.00
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198	60 pairs some Dup.	15.00
199	90 Sing. some Dup.	17.00
200	100 Blks/4 Second day from Wash.	—
201	100 Sing. Second day from Wash.	—
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217	C32-C48 (exc. C37, C41, C46) 14 cov. Blks/4	12.50
218	Same except Blks/6	20.00
219	11 Diff. Sing.	4.00
220	13 Diff. Blks/4	12.00
221	CE1-CE2 Sing & Blks/4 on 4 cov.	5.60
222	32 Cov. 20 Blks/4 & 12 Booklet Panes	—
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224	C1 2 Sing. on Reg. 2c stamped env. 1 good 1 str. edge	—
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226	Zepp. cov. with: C4, C5, C6 pair C8, C9, pair C10 all VF-XF	15.00+
227	C13 A superb Blk of 4 of 65c Zepp. on 1st Europe Pan American Round trip. Very Rare.	115.00+
228	C14 A superb Sing. on first Europe-Pan American round flight. RARE	40.00+
229	C15 A Superb sing. on first Europe-Pan American flight. RARE	67.50+
230	10 Diff. U.S. 1st Flights	—
231	10 Diff. Foreign 1st.	—
Used Entire Stamped Envelopes		
232	U59 & U63 with Wells Fargo Cor. Card. U59 is from Seattle, W. T.	—
233	U1 to U4 & U9, U10 nice	9.00
234	U1 & U2 VG	2.20
235	U4 Fine	1.75
236	9- U9 & 25- U10	6.00
237	U19, U27 mint, U41 Mint	5.50
The following Are All Mint Entire Stamped Envelopes In Top Condition		
238	U56, U57, U58	4.25
239	U74, U76, U78 to U81 6 cov. nice	10.50
240	U82 to U86 & U88, U82 & U83 are Specimens	9.20+
241	U113 to U120 8 cov.	2.50
242	U142, U143, 147, 148, 151	3.65
243	U163 to 166, 175, 177, 178 181, 182	6.00
244	U189 to 194	5.70
245	U198, 204, 211	15.00
246	U218, 219	5.50
247	U222, 223, 227 to 232, 235 to 239, 13 cov.	—
248	U251 to 253, 258 to 264	12.00
249	U265, 267, 268, 277 to 284, 289	7.50
250	U293-296, 300, 301, 304, 305, 311-317, 324-328, 330-333 24 cov.	10.00
251	U339, 342	10.70
252	U348 ABC, 349 ABCD, 350 AB, 351 C, 10 cov.	—
253	U352-360, 362-368	9.00
254	U371, 372, 377-389, 391, 394	14.75
255	U390 to 399	10.00
256	U400-409, 411-418	5.75
257	U420-531, 62 Cov. all diff. not	—

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204	C4 VF	7.50
205	C7-C12 and C17 Sing.	7.35
206	C-7-C12 and C17 Blks/4	18.35
207	C10 from 3 diff. Stat.	4.25
208	C18 on Zepp. trip, from N.Y. XF Sing.	13.50
209	C18 on Zepp. trip, from N.Y. XF Blk/4	33.75
210	C24 Pl. Blk/6 Rare	18.00
211	C19-C48 Sing. 30 Cov.	18.00
212	C19-C48 (except C24) Blks/4 29 Cov.	41.25
213	C25-C48 (exc. C46) 23	10.50
214	Same except pairs	15.00
215	Same except Blks/4	25.00
216	C32-C48 (exc. C46) 16	5.65
217	C32-C48 (exc. C37, C41, C46) 14 cov. Blks/4	12.50
218	Same except Blks/6	20.00
219	11 Diff. Sing	4.00
220	13 Diff. Blks/4	12.00
221	CE1-CE2 Sing & Blks/4 on 4 cov.	5.60
222	32 Cov. 20 Blks/4 & 12 Booklet Panes	—
223	24 Stamped Env., 8 Cards	—

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224	C1 2 Sing. on Reg. 2c stamped env. 1 good 1 str. edge.....	—
	FIRST FLIGHTS	
225	C4, C5, C6 XF Blks/4 of each on 1 cov. First round world Zepp. flight, Beautiful and rare	50.00+
226	Zepp. cov. with: C4, C5, C6 pair C8, C9, pair C10 all VF-XF	15.00+
227	C13 A superb Blk of 4 of 65c Zepp. on 1st Europe Pan Amer- ican Round trip. Very Rare	115.00+
228	C14 A superb Sing. on first Europe-Pan American round flight. RARE	40.00+
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243	U163 to 166, 175, 177, 178 181, 182	6.00
244	U189 to 194	5.70
245	U198, 204, 211	15.00
246	U218, 219	5.50
247	U222, 223, 227 to 232, 235 to 239, 13 cov.	7.00
248	U251 to 253, 258 to 264	12.00
249	U265, 267, 268, 277 to 284, 289	7.50
250	U293-296, 300, 301, 304, 305, 311-317, 324-328, 330-333 24 cov.	10.00
251	U339, 342	10.70
252	U348 ABC, 349 ABCD, 350 AB, 351 C, 10 cov.	—
253	U352-360, 362-368	9.00
254	U371, 372, 377-389, 391, 394	14.75
255	U390 to 399	10.00
256	U400-409, 411-418	5.75
257	U420-531, 62 Cov. all diff. not	—

258	UC1, 2, 3, 5-10 9 cov.	Cat. Val.
259	UO1, 2, 4, 7, 12, 14, 17, 36, 51-54, 12 cov.	
260	Cuba W1, W2, Phil. 10, 11, 13, 15 and 7 more	
261	OX-1 Registered seal on large cov.	
Post Cards		
262	UX3, 5-12, 14, 15, 18, 19 mint & used 13 cards	
263	4 UX-7 unused	
264	UX-8 no. 2 cards 9 ea.	
265	UX-11 9 no. 1 cards	
266	UX-12 13 no. 1 cards	
267	UX-13 3 no. 1 cards	
268	UX-15 5 no. 1 cards	
269	UY-50-51 6 no. 1	
270	UY-54-55 4 no. 3	
271	UY-58-59 6 no. 3	
272	Phil UX-2, UY-1	
UNITED STATES ISSUES — SINGLE		
273	○ #1 VF used copy 2 massive margins	
274	○ #1 Poor no margins	
275	○ #2 Superb, ½ to 1 MM margins red grid nice	
276	★ #9 Fine bright copy	
277	○ #9 VG pen can.	
278	○ #11 Fine blk/4 blue Cincinnati O., 2 creases	
279	★ #11 VG-F mint	
280	○ #11 VF fair light can.	
281	○ #11 G Dec. 28, 1855 Date	
282	○ #11 7 VF-XF bright cop.	
283	○ #11 5 VF sheet margins	
284	○ #11 10 F-VF nice cop.	
285	○ #11 18 ave. G-VG	
286	○ #12 XF but has closed tear, light can.	
287	○ #14 G heavy can.	
288	○ #17 G 3 good margins	
289	○ #24 G-VG	
290	○ #25 VG	
291	★ #26 VF strip of 3, og, nh	
292	★ #26 F sing. OG, NH	
293	○ #26 ave. Fine	
294	○ #35 VF nice	
295	○ #36 Poor bad rip	
296	○ #37 XF red can. Perfect	
297	○ #63 2 G-VG copies	
298	○ #68 VF lgt. blue can.	
299	○ #69 VG 3 big margins	
300	○ #71 VF lgt. can.	
301	○ #72 F centering, 4 perfs off at corner	
302	★ #73 1 mint & 1 used G	
303	○ #76 VF blue can.	
304	○ #76 Fair, red & black cancel	
305	○ #77 G 1 MM closed tear	
306	○ #78 VG, 3 big margins	
307	○ #85 XF, nice cancel	
308	○ #87 VG fancy blue can pin hole	
309	○ #89 XF massive margins pen can.	
310	○ #92 XF perfect centering	
311	○ #93 G	
312	○ #96 VG 3 big margins	
313	○ #97 VG	
314	○ #98 XF almost Superb	
315	○ #112 F 1 MM tear	
316	○ #113 & 114 F	
317	○ #115 VG bright	
318	○ #116 F	
319	○ #117 F light can.	
320	○ #118 VG-F Perfs. close but not touching	
321	○ #119 F red & blue can.	
322	★ #133 VF mint	
323	○ #134 VG	
324	○ #135 & 136 G	
325	○ #138 F split grill & blue can	
326	○ #147 F used strip/3	
327	○ #149 G blue can, straight edge	
328	○ #150 3 nice VF copies	
329	○ #151 VF centering, 1 MM closed tear	
330	○ #153 VF	
331	★ #189 VF mint & 190 VG used	
332	○ #191 VG	
333	★ #206, 207, 209 F, OG	
334	★ #208 F bright OG	
335	★ #212 to 215 VG-F, OG	
336	★ #216 & 217 VG-F	
337	○ #218 Fine	
338	○ #219 to 229 Ave. F set	
339	★ #230 to 237 F-VF, 8c has minor thin	
340	★ #238 Fine	
341	★ #239 Very Fine	
342	★ #240 F-VF	
343	★ #240 F but has pin hole	
344	★ #241 Fine Rare	
345	○ #230 to 237 VG-VF used	
346	○ #246, 247, 250 to 260 G-F	
347	★ #246, 247, 255, 257, 259 VG-F all mint	
348	★ #264, 265, 267-269, 271-274 ave. Fine	
349	★ #277 Superb OG \$2.00	
350	○ #278 F used \$5.00	
351	★ #264 F blk/4	
352	★ #264 F 4 margin strip of 3 with Pl.# Impt. 3 diff. #	
353	★ #267 F 7 mar. strips of 3 with Pl.# Impt. 5 diff. #	
354	★ #268 St./3 Pl.# Impt.	
355	★ #269 Blk/4 F	
356	★ #270 Blk/6 VF	
357	★ #270 Strip/3 VG	
358	★ #279 6 Margin St./3, Pl.# Impt. all diff. Pl.#	
359	★ #279 Blk/4 VF	
360	★ #281 VF margin Blk/6, Pl.# Impt. Perfs weak	
361	★ #282 VG Blk/4	
362	★ #279-283 mint & 284 used	
363	★ #285-290 1c, 2c, 5c VF 4c, 8c F 10c VG	
364	★ #291 corner margin torn off, not bad OG	
365	★ #292 Fine, rare OG	
366	★ #293 X-Fine, almost perfect OG	
367	★ #285 F-VF Blk/4 Pl.# Impt.	
368	★ #285 3 Fine pairs Pl.# Impt. diff. Pl.#	
369	★ #286 4 Fine Blks/4 Pl.# Impt. all diff. Pl.#	
370	★ #286 3 Fine pairs Pl.# Impt. all diff. Pl.#	
371	★ #294-299 VF set, OG NH	
372	★ #294-299 F set, OG	
373	★ #294 Blk/4 2 Pl.# VG	
374	★ #294 Strip/3 2 Pl.# Impt.	
375	★ #294 Blk/6 2 Pl.# Impt. F	
376	★ 294 Corner Blk/8, Pl.# Impt. Fine Nice	
377	★ #295 Plk/4 Pl.# Impt. VG-F	
378	★ #295 Corner strip/4, Pl.# Impt. F	
379	★ #297 A beautiful block of (3x3) Pl.# & Impt. Perfs barely touch at top. VG-F	
380	★ #304-304 Ave. F	
381	★ #305 used, 306-308 mint, 309 used VF	

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6, 51-54, 1, 13, 15, large cov.	#301 VF Blk/12	5.60
	#1 Strips/3 Pl# Impt.	5.00+
	#302 F used Blk/4	5.00
	#323-326 VG-Fine, 3c has	16.75
	straight edge OG NH	6.20
	#327 VG OG NH	32.50+
	#323 Corner Block of 12	31.00+
	Pl# & Impt. VG-F	6.00
	#323 Margin Blocks of 12 With	18.00+
	arrow left, Fine	13.50
	#323 Pair Pl# & Impt.	4.50
	#323 6 Straight edge sing.	27.00+
	#324 Pair, Pl# Impt.	5.40
	#324 6 pairs, Pl# Impt. all	7.50
	diff. Pl#	4.90
	#328, 329 mint, 330 used	6.80
	#328 Blk/6 (2x3) Pl# Impt.	5.55
	#327 & 368 VF	5.20
	#370 & 371 XF	4.50
	#372 & 373 VF	4.10
	Pairs of #370 & 372, Blk/4 of 372	8.65
	5.20	
	#397-398 Mint, 399-400 U. Fine	24.90
	#402 VF mint no G	5.00
	#416-420 VF used	4.00
	#443, 448, 452, 457, 458, coils F-VF	3.20
	#483a Blk/4 & sing. sup.	6.00
	#486-518 coils & regulars	23.25
	#548-550 F to VF set	2.35
	#550 VF sing.	9.70
	#548-550 F used set	6.20
	#548 Mar. Blk/8 Pl# F	3.20
	#551-571 F to Superb set	3.90
	#572-573 Used XF	1.20
	#575 & 577 Imp. Blks/4	22.75
	#576 corner Blk/8	8.00
	#581-583, 585-588, 590, 591 Fine	30.00
	#581-583 Blks/4 F	5.35
	#610-612 Fine	3.35
	#610 2 Blks/4 1 Pl# VF	4.75
	#611 Superb margin Blk/9	7.30
	with Pl# Rare	9.00
	#612 Blk/4 VG-F	3.50
	#612 Blk/15 Fine	10.00+
	#614-616 VF mint set	20.00
	#617-619 XF mint set	5.40
	#620 & 621 VF set	32.50
	6-614, 4-617, 5-618	
	#616 Sup/pair, 1 has str edge	32.50
	#627 Blk/8 (2x4) Pl#	
	All single Commemoratives from	
	627 to 689, on White Ace pages	
	#628 A VF Blk/8, Pl#	
	#628 A fine strip/4	
	#630 A superb sheet of 25	
	Pl# 18773	
	#630 A superb sheet of 25	
	Pl# 18770	
	#649 & 650 Blks/4 F	
	#650-668 Kans. set VF	
	#669-679 Nebr. set VF	
	#682-701 VF set	
	#702 Blk/6 & Blk/9, both	
	have 2 Pl#	
	#704-715 VG-VF set	
	#704-715 F-VF set of Blks/4 nice	
	#716-749 Complete set of Comm.	
	inc. 3 Souv. sheets	
	#750 & 751 Sheets of 6	
	#756-765 & 777 Imp.	
	#768-765 Blks/4	
	#766-770 Blks/4 with crossed	
	gutters, Rare	
	#771 Superb Blk/4	
	#772-802 Complete set of	
	Comm. on White Ace	
	#785-794 Set of Pl# Blks/4	
	#803-834 Comp. set VF-Superb	
	#859-893 Comp. set of Blks/4	
	in a beautiful Maco Album	
	with 35 pages and binder	
	#835-1063 Comp. set of Comm.	
	on White Ace	
	AIR MAIL ALL MINT	
	#C1 Superb	
	#C2 Superb	
	#C3 Extra Fine	
	#C4 XF	
	#C5 VF	
	#C6 Superb	
	#C7-C12 Fine	
	#C7-C12 VF Blks/4	
	#C16-C18, C18 is VF	
	#C19-C38 F-VF	
	#C23 Cor. margin Blk/6	
	Pl#, arrow, & TOP	
	#C17, C19-C21 Blks/4 F	
	#C40, C42-C46 6 VF stamps	
	#C41-C42 Blks/4 & sing. of ea.	
	SPECIAL DELIVERY	
	#E1 XF mint	
	#E2 VG thin	
	#E3 & E5 VG	
	#E7 VF	
	#E11-E18 VF	
	POSTAGE DUE	
	#J1, J3, J6, J7 Fine	
	#J4, J5 used, Str. edge	
	#J3 VF Blk/12	
	#J17, J18, J20 used VG	
	#J22-J28 ave. used	
	4 Blks/4 & 7 sing. mixed	
	#O2 Fine mint	
	#O8 VF	
	#O17, O22 ave. mint	
	#O12-O24 except 17, 22	
	#O27, O28 VG-F	
	#O29, O30 VG-F	
	#O35, O37, O41 VG-F	
	#O47 to O50, O52, O56	
	#O49 VG Blk/6	
	#O60 to O62	
	#O72-76, 81, 82 ave.	
	#O88-93 mint ave.	
	#O114-117, 120 ave.	
	#O121 VF	
	#FR4 VF	
	#FR7-62 ave.	
	#FR102 F Blk/8	
	#FR114-120 VG-F	
	#FR126-130 F-VF	
	#Q1, 2, 3, 5 Fine	
	#Q11 VG-F	
	#Q12 F	
	#Q14-4 VG-F	
	#Q14-4 VG-F	
	#OX1 on large cover	
	#OX1, 4, 6, 7	
	REVENUES	
	A beautiful set of choice condi-	
	tion First Issue Rev. complete	
	except for, R21, 31, 73, 74, 97,	
	101, 102 and 102. It catalogues	
	\$158.00 and has 94 stamps mounted	
	in cellophane. R2 has a choice	
	handstamped cancel along with	
	R76, 79, 91 and 93. R87 has a torn	
	corner Worth over \$200.00	
	An imperf. pair of R1a on check	
	from Broome Co., Bing.	
	N.Y. bank.	

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504	#R45, 46, 48 imperf. 3.75
505	#R50 Perf. VG 3.00
506	6 diff. 25c-60c inc. R52, 64 6.00
507	#R61a 2 Imperf. pairs (4 stamps) on a Warranty deed VG RARE and in nice cond. 80.00
508	#R61b Part perf. VF 7.00
509	#R69 strip of 3 2.00
510	#R66, 69, 70, 73 Fine Imp. 5.50
511	#R78a VF Imperf. 1.74
512	1c to 15c 6 diff. 2.00
513	#R103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 124, 127, 136, 139, 143, to 145 14.25
514	#R154, Blk/12 Pl# Impt. 14.25
515	#R154 Blk/30 Pl# Impt. 14.25
516	#R155 Blk/9 Pl# Impt. 14.25
517	#R162r Blk/12 Pl# Impt. 14.25
518	#R163, 14, 17 Good 6.70
519	#R161 (rol.) RB15, 18 6.50
520	#RB20-31 Rou. 3.20
521	#RB20 margin Blk/16 5.00
522	#RB20-23 Margin Blk/8 5.00
523	#RB24, 25, 27, 28 Mar. Blks/4 5.00
524	#RB20-29 Pairs 5.00
525	16 Diff. Wine stamps 11.00
526	#RV1 auto reg. F 3.00
527	#RV6 auto reg. G 7.50
528	#RV18 auto reg. VG 8.00
529	#RV18 Soiled mint copies 8.00
530	#RV30 VG 8.00
531	#RW1 Hunting stamp 7.00
CONFEDERATE STAMPS	
531	#1 XF mint 10.00
532	#4 VF mint 6.00
533	#6 VF mint 1.00
534	#8, 11, 12, 13 XF mint 5.65
535	#14 F mint 8.00
MISCELLANEOUS	
536	#221-228 Cuba G-F 3.30
537	#2 & 5 Guam G-F 3.00
538	#30-36 & 41 Hawaii 11.40
539	#42, 43, 45, 51 Hawaii 4.75
540	#53-60, 62, 64, 65 F 11.00
541	#66-68, 70, 71, 72, VG 7.00
542	#73 VF 5.50
543	#79-82 VG 2.35
544	#O1 to O6 Hawaii, some things 17.25
545	#RST3 2c Green Dalley's Horse Salve VF 6.00
546	#RST3 same as above but 2 tiny holes 6.00
MINT SHEETS AND PART SHEETS	
IMPORTANT - In the following lots, the prices I am listing are the computed values for singles, blocks and plate blocks. The lots are worth much more because they are large blocks or sheets. All are mint.	
547	Cor. margin blk/30 VG #264 6.00
548	#279 Margin blk/40 weak perfs nice 17.50
549	#285 Cor. margin blk/32 F 54.00
550	#294 A perfect sheet of 50 V F centering. Worth over 60.00
551	#294 Another sheet of 50 Fine few weak perfs. 50.00
552	#294 Blk/20 Pl# Impt. F 16.00
553	#294 Cor. blk/12 Pl# Impt. F 10.00
554	#294 Blk/12 2-Pl# Impt. F 10.00
555	#295 Cor. Blk/20 Pl# Impt. 10.00
556	#301 Blk/20 Fine 9.60
557	#323 A full sheet of 50 Perfs. have been reinforced a rare sheet, Fine 128.00
558	#575 Margin blk/24, arrow 33.00
559	#576 Cor. margin blk/24 with Pl# XF 9.00
560	#577 Margin blk/24, arrow 10.40
561	#611 Harding Imp. Corner margin blk/24 with Pl# 55.00
562	#635a Pl# Blk/72 7.30
563	#644 Corner sheet of 35 2-Pl# XF, started to sep. 29.00
564	#645 Blk/20 F-VF 4.00
565	#646 Blk/40 9.00
566	#649 Sheet of 50 Fine 12.60
567	#651 Blk/20, Started to sep. 5.00
568	#654 Cor. blk/42 2-Pl# F 16.70
569	#657 Cor. Blk/30 Fine 7.60
570	#680 Margin blk/25 VG-F 7.50
571	#681 Blk/30 Fine 4.50
572	#682 Blk/63 VG 7.80
573	#683 Mar. blk/63 Pl# VF 20.75
574	#688 Mar. blk/72 Pl# VF 18.80
575	#689 Mar. blk/72 Pl# XF 17.30
576	#702 Mar. blk/90 4-Pl# VF 10.60
577	#703 Full sheet of 50 6.70
578	#704 Full sheet of 100 4.30
579	#705 Full sheet of 100 6.40
580	#706 Full sheet of 100 13.25
581	#707 Full sheet of 100 6.35
582	#708 Full sheet of 100 19.25
583	#716 Blk/80 Pl# ave. F 11.00
584	#717 Full sheet of 100 10.45
585	#718 Blk/48 Pl# VF 11.00
586	#719 Blk/12 VG 3.00
587	#724 Blk/25 VF 3.75
588	#725 Blk/25 VF 5.00
589	#726 Blk/25 VF 4.60
590	#726 Full sheet of 100 21.00
591	#727 Blk/25 VF 2.50
592	#727 Cor. blk/16 1.60
593	#728 Full sheet of 100 6.60
594	#729 Full sheet of 100 10.35
595	#730 Souvenir sheet of 25 3.00
596	#731 Souvenir sheet of 25 4.00
597	#732 Cor. Margin blk/70 VF 8.80
598	#733 Full sheet of 50 F 23.30
599	#737 Full sheet of 50 XF 4.35
600	#738 Full sheet of 50 XF 6.70
601	#739 Full sheet of 50 XF 6.45
602	#740 Full sheet of 50 XF 2.65
603	#741 Full sheet of 50 XF 3.85
604	#742 Full sheet of 50 XF 6.70
605	#743 Full sheet of 50 XF 7.00
606	#744 Full sheet of 50 XF 9.65
607	#745 Blk/20 F 7.90
608	#746 Blk/20 F 6.00
609	#747 Blk/20 F 8.85
610	#748 Blk/20 F 10.00
611	#749 Blk/20 F 15.00
612	#750 Souvenir sheet of 6 4.75
613	#751 Souvenir sheet of 6 1.85
614	#754 A perfect full Imp. ungummed sheet of 200 50.75
615	#755 Imp. ungummed sheet/200 51.00
616	#756 A reconstructed sheet of 200. had been cut into 12 blocks. 24.75
617	#757 A reconstructed sheet of 200. Had been cut into 12 blocks. 31.70
618	#758 A perfect full sheet Imp. ungummed of 200 63.50
619	#766 A perfect full sheet of 9 panes of 25 stamps each 225 40.25
620	#767 A perfect full sheet of 9 panes of 25 stamps each. 225 stamps. 71.50
621	#768 A perfect full sheet of 25 panes of 6 stamps each. 150 stamps 81.00
622	#769 A perfect full sheet of 20 panes of 6 stamps each. 120 stamps 32.50

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623	#770 A perfect full sheet of 20 panes of 6 stamps each. 120 stamps 80.00
624	#772 to 775 4 sheets of 50 18.00
625	#776-783 4 sheets of 50 ea. 17.50
626	#784 Full sheet of 100 6.30
627	#785-789 Complete set of Army issue, sheets of 50 23.30
628	#790-794 Complete set of Navy issue, sheets of 50 24.45
629	#795 Full sheet of 50 4.35
630	#796 Full sheet of 48 12.75
631	#798 to 802 5 sheets 24.55
632	#835 Full sheet of 50 9.75
633	#836 Full sheet of 48 9.35
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G.P.S. Philadelphia Chapter Elects Beale

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YEMEN AIR LETTER
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In Yemen, new issues are locked in royal palace vaults and only issued against cash-in-advance payments by postmasters, usually after long delays, and by special royal permission. Since 90% of local postmasters' needs are for 4 bogshah stamps for inland letters, no one saw fit to requisition the stationery, which, actually, was in 6 and 10 bogshah denominations, not 4 and 6, as reported outside.

The writer, also a worldwide postal stationery collector, had been negotiating for more than six months with friends in the Taiz General Post Office to get even a small of the new envelopes.

On April 5, like a bolt out of the blue, two letter sheets turned up in his American University of Beirut P.O. box, with the inside of one of them inscribed as follows:

"Taiz, Yemen 28-3-56"

Dear Mr. Conde:

... On my arrival in Taiz on 5 February 1956, His Majesty was in Hodeida, and he is still there. On 10 February 1956 I sent an application to His Majesty for stamps and envelopes. Today his servant came from Hodeida and issued the stamps and 50 letter sheets, only, of 10 bogshah air mail, and 50 of 6 bogshah. There is no 4 bogshah.

I sent another letter for the rest of the sheets available.

I sent two of the 10 and two of the 6 bogshah to the U.S. and two of each to France, as you mentioned in your letter, and I am sending you only one each herewith. Please excuse me, because I had to use most of the others. I also made on the covers the First Day of Issue cancellation. . . .

The official who wrote this letter later reported success in getting more of the letter sheets "from the king's servant", to a total amount of 500 of the 6, and 250 of the 10 bogshah, out of a reputed issue of 1000 of each.

It seems that although special lightweight paper was not used, the 10 bogshah airmail sheet, without enclosures, may be allowed to function in lieu of the 12 bogshah minimum airmail fee to the Arab countries, for it arrived in Beirut without additional adhesives or due stamps affixed.

Both sheets, on medium weight, unwatermarked, bluish-tinted paper, measure 28 x 17 cm, with 1 1/2 cm gummed flap. They are pre-folded at 7 cm from top and bottom, and through the center, resulting in a cover face of approximately 13 1/2 x 9 cm, with imprinted stamp in upper right corner 7 mm in from the margin.

The air letter stamp is an exact reproduction of the design of Scott's C-14 (scarlet) regular airmail adhesive, but the color is a little darker, while the ordinary letter sheet is similarly provided with a reproduction of Scott's ordinary postage adhesive No. 84 (deep blue); but the bluish tinted background makes the blue appear much deeper, and the whole effect is that of a much more attractive stamp than the adhesive.

By a rare and inexplicable coincidence, the G.P.O.'s first day of issue cancel is fairly legible on these covers.

Taiz' battered old handstamp, whose date cylinder seems to have undergone many home-made repairs in the past half-dozen years, is seldom readable, and the dates expressed nowadays are usually baffling in any case, because the Yemen Post Office Department still uses the Turkish civil solar calendar, abandoned by Turkey years ago, and three years behind the regular Moslem lunar calendar dating from the Hijra—the flight of the Prophet Mohammed from Mecca.

Reading right to left above the English word "Taiz", we can make out the Arabic figures "16-8-13(7)", corresponding to the 14th day of the 8th month (Sha'aban) of the Turkish solar year 1373. Actually, according to the Hijra, the 28th of March 1956, fell on 16 Sha'aban 1376. The three horizontal scratches in the center are meaningless.

"Does Yemen have an airmail service, or are these merely 'philatelic' items?" is the legitimate question airmail collectors might ask about the new air letter sheets.

A few facts about this almost unknown land (which last November, signed its first and only foreign concession—to an American oil company) and its postal and philatelic status may serve to answer this and other questions of general collectors.

The Mutawakelite Kingdom of Yemen, in southwestern Arabia, south of Saudi Arabia and north of Aden, has an area of 75,000 sq. mi. and a population of approximately 5,000,000. The land is mostly mountainous, with peaks rising to 14,000 feet, and its economy is almost entirely based on agriculture, with the world's choicest coffee—Mokha—grown on the mountain terraces up to 7000 or 8000 feet in elevation as its chief product.

It is an absolute theocratic monarchy. The present ruler is His Majesty the Imam Ahmad ibn Yahia ibn Mohammed Hamid ud-Din, who ascended the throne on February 18, 1948—(commemorated by Scott's No. 80 of 1952).

Yemen's first stamps were crudely-produced locals, the "Jam-biya" or "Dagger" issue of 1926. Her subsequent issues have been printed in Berlin, London, Paris, Philadelphia, Vienna and Rome, respectively. The air letter sheets were printed in Rome in 1953 along with the definitive adhesives of the same design.

Airmail service is handled locally by the Imam's fleet of nine Swedish-piloted aircraft of the Yemen National Airlines, with connections being made with international airmail flights at the British crown colony of Aden "south of the border", or at Asmara, Ethiopia, just across the Red Sea.

Both of the new letter sheets can see extensive commercial use, for even before the Yemen-American oil concession was signed there were 6000 first class local letters mailed daily, plus 2500 first class foreign letters and 100 riyals or Ahmadi (\$70 U.S.) worth of foreign airmail dispatched weekly. This may seem very little by American standards, but it attests to the existence of and need for a bona-fide regular and airmail postal service.

If what happened in Saudi Arabia following signing of the ARAMCO concession is any criteria, Yemeni airmail use will probably increase several thousand percent in the near future and continue to rise rapidly thereafter, due to the influx of American oil company personnel. As Yemen's stamps are more attractive than the Saudi kingdom's, a great increase in their popularity with collectors will probably also result from the increased contacts with America.

Would-be purchasers of the new aerogram and letter-sheet at the present time, however, should not expect the low face value (20c and 12c, respectively) of these items to mean that they will be easy to get, for in a land without banks, stamp dealers or philatelists (the king's stamp-collecting brother, H. R. H. Prince Seif al-Islam Ismail is now living out of the country, in Cairo) even new issues habitually wholesale at about double face when they finally percolate out.

The Beirut dealer who specializes in Yemen wholesaling has advised the writer that he will try to get several hundred of the new sheets for normal standing orders

of New York wholesalers and retailers specializing in covers, air covers, and postal stationery, so supplies should be available state-wide within the next month or so.

Who got the four, sets of F.D.C.'s mentioned in the 28 March letter? A set went to Dr. W.L. Mitchell of Oakland, Calif., dean of America's postal stationery collectors, while another went to E.A. Farnsworth of Claremont, N.H., editor of "Postal Stationery", monthly organ of the United Postal Stationery Society.

The other four went, respectively, to "L'Entier Postal" of Paris, organ of the Association des Collectionneurs d'Entiers Postaux, and to Monsieur A. Cocatre, secretary of the association and chief editor of its monthly bulletin.

These F.D.C.'s will be among the scarest of any aerograms in the world. To forestall impassioned pleas from F.D.C. collectors, the writer wishes to point out that he possesses only the one illustrated herewith and its 6 bogshah mate, and can be persuaded to part with neither of them.

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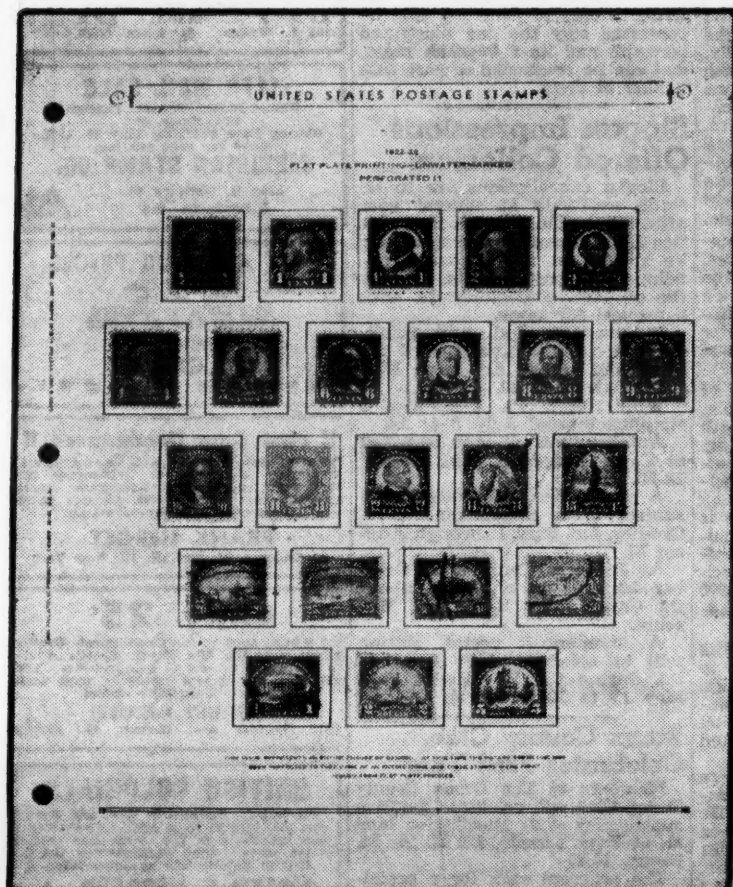
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The Post Office Department has authorized a special sub-station and cancel for use at the 11th Annual Central Pennsylvania Stamp Get-Together to be held in the main ballroom, Elks Club, Williamsport, on May 12. Many recent commemorative stamps will be on sale, and cacheted envelopes will be available, franked with the new FIPEX issues.

The general public is invited to attend the exhibition, an address by Oliver R. Mowery at 7 p.m., and the stamp auction at 8 p.m. Movies and slide-lectures have been scheduled during the day-long event to show stamp collecting in its various phases. Mayor Thomas H. Levering and Postmaster J. Mark Goon will greet collectors at the annual banquet at 6 p.m. The Court of Honor will feature frames of stamps from the United States Post Office Department, the United Nations Postal Administration, and the Cardinal Spellman Collection. The American Topical Assn. has recently authorized the presentation of their special certificate to the best display of stamps illustrating a single theme or subject.

Invite Armed Forces Personnel To Display

Stamp collecting members of the armed forces, wherever stationed are invited to submit displays for the fourth philatelic exhibition November 3 and 4 of the Border Armed Forces Stamp and Coin Society, Fort Bliss, Texas. The invitation is also extended to civilians.

Information and an entry form can be obtained from Frank Roddy, 106 Scott Ave. (VHP), Fort Bliss, Texas.

WILD LIFE

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white buttocks are said to gleam in the sun at a long distance. The shape of the body is deer-like, but more robust; the head is carried erect, while the bounding gait and the alert air are gazelle-like. The animal differs from the true antelopes and from all other ruminants in the total absence of false hoofs and in the remarkable nature of its horns, which are deciduous.

Presently, the pronghorn is confined to the open plains and thinly wooded parks and valleys of the western mountains. It is suspicious and timid and liable to panic when it will dance up and down; but when once away goes at a leaping pace which few greyhounds can outstrip.

Early in spring the does separate from the winter herd and in some retired spot bring forth usually two kids. The does and kids soon gather into bands for mutual assistance in resisting their foes, and in early autumn are joined by the bucks, whose horns are new and who engage in fierce contests for the possession of the does.

Lithuanian Society Exhibition In Fall

The Lithuania Philatelic Society is setting plans to celebrate its tenth anniversary with an elaborate exhibition and bourse to be held at the Knights of Lithuania Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. on October 20 and 21.

One of the major highlights will be the non-competitive group in which will be shown complete Lithuania (in accordance with Scott's catalog), and the collections of members who won awards at previous society shows.

Ignatius K. Sakalas, 7356 S. Campbell Ave., founder of the society, has been appointed general chairman.

STAMP ERRORS
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scarcity or non-scarcity of any philatelic item, regular stamp or error. Errors of countries where they are plentiful command lesser prices than those of countries where errors rarely turn up.

To illustrate this point let us examine two extremes, namely Croatia and Vatican City. Croatia, a short-lived stamp producing country, is rather unpopular and during her short existence brought forth a plethora of all sorts of imperforates and oddities, all very dubious and usually produced in tremendous quantities. Small wonder that few collectors want such material of Croatia and it is practically unsaleable even at very low prices. I personally am not eager to buy them, no matter how cheap they may be. This is one extreme of undesirable errors.

Now we turn to the opposite, namely errors of Vatican City which are most desirable. As everybody knows the stamps of Vatican City are immensely popular and very much in demand. The collectors of topicals want them (religious subjects), the investors like them! (prices go up steadily), and the general collectors want them, because they are of beautiful design, don't cost too much (with the exception of just one set, No. 35-40), and the entire country is relatively easy to complete.

Most Vatican City enthusiasts have their collections up to date and it is a simple matter to induce them to add a few errors which will enhance the value of their collections. Thus there is a ready market for Vatican errors most of which will sell on sight. Consequently dealers pay very little for Croatia errors but will pay good prices for those of Vatican City.

Within the limited space of this three-part article I think we have covered the most important aspects of errors, and in concluding let me advise you, "Don't make the unwarranted error of ignoring philatelic errors!"

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One firm, however, can be numbered among that few. It is Academy Stamps, Inc., managed by Mrs. Mary Gantz Tuthill and assisted by her husband, Harold A. Their dream building at 1766 NW 10th St., Miami 35, Fla. was built on their home property, which is near Miami's Orange Bowl.

From downtown Miami, the property is approached in a five minute drive over N.W. South River Dr. The new building is set back 80 feet from a six lane highway and is 7 minutes from Miami International Airport. The set-back leaves parking room for 20 cars. Academy specializes in, and fills want lists of, the Confederacy, British America, Vatican City, Israel, United Nations, Ryukyus, U.S. and U.S. Possessions. Complete stamp and coin collectors' lists and approvals are sent out regularly to those interested.

For the continued publishing and producing of Academy albums and supplies, the new building will have facilities not before available. Stamp and coin collectors living in, or visiting Miami, are invited to stop by.

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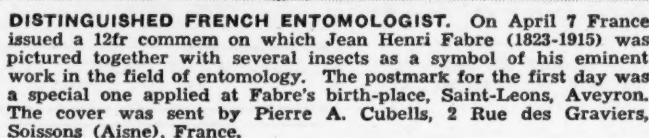
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Skagit Stamp Sales, P.O. Box 396, Burlington, Wash. has a price list of the stamps of Israel which is sent free to requests for it. Offerings are from No. 1 to date and include the Dues and Airmails. Offerings are for mint singles, mint singles with tabs, plate blocks, First Day Covers, used singles. This list cancels all previous ones.

An error crept into the ad of Alvin Coleman, 2264 Creston Ave., New York 53, N.Y. in the April 23 FIPEX edition. The United Nations Collection was priced at \$7.95 and should have been \$8.95. Those who ordered, or are planning to order are asked to make note of this correct price, Cuba, Liberia, Vatican City are specialties of the house.

There is a change in price which readers are asked to note in the large page ad of the Scott Publications, Inc., 461 Eighth Ave., New York 1, N.Y. in the April 23 PIFEX edition. Part III of Scott's International Album, ranging in content from mid-1949 up to 1956 will sell at \$12. This is soon due off the press and ready for distribution.

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